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ICE PLANT BURNS

Armour Car Lines Mammoth Refrigerating Station Totally Destroyed with Seven Hundred Tons of Precious Ice

SERIOUS FAMINE THREATENED

Refrigerator Car Service Crippled and Outlook for Local Relief Not Bright

A mass of smouldering ruins, a chaos of twisted steel and mighty motionless wheels today forms a pathetic picture where but yesterday stood Las Vegas' foremost industrial establishment-the big manufactory and icing station of the Armour Car Lines. The plant cost \$125,000 to construct, and the loss is complete together with 700 tons

At 7:30 o'clock Thursday night the shriek of whistles called out the populace to witness the greatest calamity that has yet befallen Las Vegas. Even before the alarm could be sounded, the great building was enveloped in flames.

The fire started from a spark in the engine room. Superintendent Rossell and three workmen were present and made efforts to operate the big 500-gallon per minute pump, but were forced to retreat before the hose could be put in action.

Chief Lillis, several firemen and scores of citizens were early on the scene, but little could be done owing to the lack of hose and inadequate water pressure. Luck alone saved the big warehouses and residences in the immediate vicinity.

The building made a terrific blaze and fear was entertained that the big underground oil tanks near by would explode. It was apparent the blaze would continue for hours and for fear of wind Commissioner Hawkins authorized the appointment of several watchmen for the night. By 12 o'clock the big structure had been nearly consumed, but a hot fire still raged in the ruins.

IMPORTANCE OF PLANT

The plant was one of the largest in the southwest and the only icing station on the Salt Lake road between San Bernardino and Salt Lake City. It supplied Las Vegas and other desert towns for a hundred miles round about, and with a daily capacity of 50 tons was unable to meet the demands upon it

Its loss means the crippling of local enterprises, heavy losses to from their La Madra mine, 20 miles well is 300 feet deep and is caving in at merely to state that the mine will be sunk deeper after be operated on a larger and scale, indealers in produce, distress to individuals, and disactor to the - friend

It has recently been shipping to Southern California, so the outlook for importing ice to relieve local conditions is not encouraging.

Unless ice is forthcoming Bogg's and Company's new ice cream factory, Tuckfield's Soda Works, the soda fountains and saloons will be put out of commission.

When the fire subsided Friday morning it was found that several finally coming into possession of Messrs through water formations, and that the tens of ice had resisted the intense heat—enough to last the community Hawkins and Hunter who have per- well be thoroughly bailed and sand for two or three days if it can be successfully handled. The ice wagon fected title and continued to work the pumped. Seconded by Ed Von Tobel, was around Friday afternoon delivering fresh roasted ice extracted property. from the live coals.

PROBABILITIES OF REBUILDING

It is reasonable to suppose that the plant will be rebuilt here previous operators. soon as possible. The water right alone is sufficient support for this belief. On top of this are the conditions of location, the junction with can be secured and sent to the mine. the L. V. & T. railroad, and least of all, the property rights and dwellings still remaining. The probability is that the rebuilding will be upon a much larger scale.

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Old Mine Near Vegas Produces Shipping Ore

W. E. Hawkins and J. R. Hunter will soon ship a carload of silver ore and cannot be driven lower; that the appeared in this paper, so it is sufficient west of Mr. Hunter and two men are

now working at the mine.

The tunnel is now in 100 feet and a quantity of good ore is now on the dump, part of which was left there by

Shipping will begin as soon as sacks

Senator Denton

Carson City News says: J. A. Denton, former senator from Lincoln county has had to appear as a member of the Attorney General Stoddard. governor's staff and he journied over The attorneys for the State were not appear in the parade.

WELL COMPLETE

at Depth of 300 Feet

low the 214-foot level. At 293 feet the and operate the mine on a better paying Mr. Harvey and his attorney, H. L. drill had just passed through a strata of scale. Aside from the interest acquired Percy were in Las Vegas Wednesday

Water Syndicate held a meeting July of manager. minutes of the meeting:

and Madison, driving well No. 1, by tion and shipment of ore.

OLD POTOSI

Boring on Well No. 1 Stopped Re-organized Company Assumes Noted Operator Bonds Nearby

Eight inch casing has been used be- enlarge development and production be commenced at once. by Mr. Brown, there are no material drawing up the papers. White here changes in the personel of the company. he engaged a carpenter to build ore bins Directors of the Vegas Artesian W. E. Smith is retained in the capacity and stated that 10 men will be employ-

11th. The following is copied from the The company will install a 27 horse- the ledge. Only a small tunnel has power gasoline hoist and make other been previously driven, but the show-"Mr. Madison, of the firm of Booth improvements to facilitate the extrac- ing seems to be satisfactory.

Control Zinc Property

At a depth of 293 feet the well is The Potosi Zinc-Lead Co. has been Patsy Clark, through his trusted repagain in sand and flowing about 10 reorganized as the Potosi Zinc Com- resentative, J. P. Harvey, has bonded inches of water, entirely from the pany with Chris N. Brown of Las the Monte Cristo zinc claim, known bottom. If more rock or other difficul- Vegas as president. The new com- also as the Kennedy property, located ties are now encountered drilling will pany assumed control July 1st. The about seven miles from the Station of be stopped and the casing perforated reorganization was effected for the pur- Jean, near Goodsprings, in the Yellow where previous flows have been cut off. pose of securing additional capital to Pine Mining District. Operations will

CLARK AT JEAN

ed immediately, in sinking a shaft on

Messrs Harvey and Percy and J. contract, reports: That the 8 inch pipe | Figures on production and other facts | Ross Clark of the Salt Lake railroad all or casing is fast at 286 feet in depth, concerning the Potosi have trequently went to Jean Wednesday night. Whether the latter went to investigate mining properties or to discuss railroad spurs could not be ascertained.

Mr. Harvey has been for some time in Arizona and is going immediately to Mexico on a big deal, but he seems to have continually at least one eye on this vicinity. He returns to Las Vegas frequently and the above information shows that he has reasons for so doing.

Besides making it a center for some of his mining movements, he never fails to throw his trade this way whenever it is possible, and local merchants will undoubtedly receive the business from the Goodsprings camp.

Death Results

Bert Monger, a fireman on the L. V. & T., looked into the oil tank of his engine with a lighted lantern and was fatally burned by the resulting explosion, at Beatty on the morning of July

He was brought to Las Vegas Hospital, but becoming delirious, he was Angeles, where ne in Saturday to Los noon from uremic poisoning.

He was about 25 years of age and had no family. His father in the east was



VEGAS, DESTROYED BY FIRE THURSDAY NIGHT

"Moved by Peter Buol that the fur- creasing production, while decreasing The La Madra is an old mine, once ther boring of well No. 1 be stopped, the proportionate expense of operating. known as the Excelsior, first opened in said well being complete, and that the 1776 and abandoned in 1883 because of casing not necessary for said completed should become one of the biggest and lack of shipping facilities. Since then well be removed, and that the casing best paying mines south of Goldfield. it has been relocated under diffierent remaining in the well be perforated at names and forfeited several times, the points where the well passed

POSTPONED

Attorneys for State Ask Time on Railroad Cases

The hearing of the suits filed by five arrived here yesterday from Caliente Nevada railroads against the State Railand will appear tomorrow with the road Commission, to restrain it from engovernor's staff in the great parade, forcing the provisions of the Syphus This is the first opportunity Mr. Den- Act, has been postponed upon request of

fifteen hundred miles in order to at- prepared for the 10th inst., and Judge tend the Carson City carnival and Farrington granted a continuance to the 29th of this month.

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